# WATER W'KS MAGIC THERE

Irrigation Creates a City in a Sterile Desert.

INGENUITY AND DARING

A Virginia Minister Finds Life Worth Living and Americans the Same in New Mexico as in the East. Open Door Hospitality.

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.) CARLSRAD, TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO, July 10.—In coming "out West" from Fort Worth, Texas, by the Texas regions. For hundreds of interminable miles, as they seem, the traveler journey gion which seems almost a desert which is a desert, and much of which until a comparatively recent period fig-ured on the map as the "Great American For miles and miles no human appear they remind us how little is neces-

on sand and mesquire obsides,
the impact of this monotony,
from 5 A. M. to 7 P. M., striking
unity on my wearled imagination
to echoes of eternity, I arrived at
ad, "The Beautiful," with its thirty

miles of cottonwood trees reaching in almout of the town in every direction. And I got my first lesson in the meaning of "an oasis in a desert."

WEARY, DREARY WAITING.

Here, after fourteen years of weary waiting and hoping, is a vigorous young town of 2,000 people. An American town, too, with thirty negroes and a small Mexican outskirt, lending picturesqueress and pathos, piquancy and sait, to the situation. Here the negro is an alien. The Mexican is a brawny, useful peon, freer and more independent than the negro, because never any man's slave. And when I got there the town and the west side of the Pecos River (Rio Pecos were having a lesson in another scripture: "As pants the wearled hart for cooling streams." For the water "which is the life" was not crossing the river in the flume three miles above town as of yore. The old wooden "fitume" had gone out and the new one, on which 25,000 acres of farming lands depended for irrigation water, though constructed, was not sealed at the ends cast and west and my treasurer was, as president and general manager of Pecos Irrigation Company, "up against" the real thing in the effort to get the dirt connections with the concrete structure to hold the moving stream of water. Meantime the thirsty land and the stampeded Agrarians were crying out for water.

Now the "seal" has been fixed and the deep canal west of town carries its immense quantities of water to the thirsty land. One cannot realize the beauty of the clear streams of water tuning through the town, the pasture, the field and the garden, without seeing them.

WATER DID IT.

The Pecos River rises in Colorado and in northeastern New Mexico, passes Las Vegas, gradually nearing the eastern border, and crosses the line into western Texas, fifty miles from New Mexico, passes Las Vegas, gradually nearing the eastern border, and crosses the line into western Texas, fifty miles from New Mexico, passes Las Vegas, gradually nearing the eastern border, and crosses the line into western Texas, fifty miles from New Mexico s

About their work with courage and may.

Every one feels now that the water supply is sure and that the future is a mere matter of intelligent brains applied to gelentific farming.

SCIENTIFIC DARING.

to scientific farming.

SCIENTIFIC DARING.

We wonder at the "vision," the daring, the almost reckless daring with which the early triumvirate must have scaled the dizzy heights of truth in promoting the financial side of the enterprise. But their courage, their persistent promoting, whatever it may have done with the prospects of many persons in the early days of the valley, has made the country what it is to-day. From Eastern Texas on one hears of Carlsbad as the place to go for enterprise and for work. And Professor John Dabney Tinsley, of Mesilla Park College, New Mexico, a former Virginian and a Miller School man, now their expert on soils, says: "There now their expert on soils, says: "There is not a place on earth where a man can make as good a living as in this ealley on as small an investment of labor." And this valley is the granary, the trucking garden, the fruit and the feed supply store for some 500 miles of adjacent territory.

The beautiful stilling virtue of the

To show the striking virtue of the Pecos Valley peach I use the following instances: Last summer the Wells-Fargo agent at Forth Worth notified the Pecos shipper "not to send any more such peaches here." They are too good for this market." And Dallas getting hold of it published this retort: "Nothing too good for Dallas." A shipment of these peaches was made to the Wells-Fargo

# **Brights' Disease**

Diabetes,

general agent on the Pacific coast. He said: "You know California has the reputation for fine fruit, but these are the finest, largest and juicest pencies I have over eaten." All that the farmer can sell brings the Middle Western price plus the freight. There is no protection like this anywhere on earth that I know of, CONSUMPTIVES! PARADISE.

Many victims are here now making the last ferce fight which means the passage into health or over the river. If they come in time and take the "open air cure" follow the healthy exercise and good food regimen they have everything in their favor. But few can stand the return to the lower and sultry sections during convalescence. The rule is: Come to stay. The second breakdown and return here seldom ends in anything but death. But above all they must come in time. Just outside of town lives the wife of Mr. J. P. Morgan's Paris partner. Her attacdants had to bear her off the cars last fall. To-day she is a strong, healthy looking woman and is driving everywhere she wants to, and is promising well. Two months ago r lady came in from Eastern Texas, too weak to do anything at all. Texas, too weak to do anything at all. Now she is able to do all her work ex-cept the washing and is wonderfully im-

and faithful pastoral work. Virginians know too well the old colonial history under foreign shepherds not to understande my task.

BLESSINGS OF IRRIGATION. This irrigation system is one of the strate object lessons in man's gradual mastery of nature I ever saw. Its ramifications, its momenthous import to investors, everything about it is marvelous. Then when the farmer is treading on an enlirely me to be interested in the stream of the st

swamping the upper side by the time the lower side has been reached.

OPEN DOOR.

In another sense, I have swung around the center of my old starting point. I used to say Southern Virginia was the finest place in the world for a poor man to live, because they were all poor, all rich, all the finest people in their splendid hospitality and generous equality I have ever seen. But this country is wide open, the doors are unlocked and the keys thrown away. You walk in and enjoy the best the land affords in the ranches without money and without price. How could it be otherwise? In "Cowboy" land you brand my eaif for me in your "round-up" and I brand yours in

Yours very truly, (REV.) NORMAN F, MARSHALL.

THE WORK OF IRRIGATION.

The National Irrigation Association is publishing an interesting series of papers by William E. Smythe. The first, just out, is a suitable accompaniment to Rev. Norman F. Marshall's letter above. Mr. Smythe says:

The irrigation law imposes a heavy responsibility upon the Secretary of the interior. That already busy official is charged with the work of scienting the projects to be undertaken, fixing the size of homesteads which may be taken up on the public lands to be reclaimed and making rules and regulations for the use and distribution of the water supply. The task is an arduous and, in some cases, a delicate one, since there are often conclicing interests that must be reconclicing interests that must be reconclicing.

rid region

RECLAMATION SERVICE.

The Director of the Survey organized new branch to take charge of the irrition work, naming it the "United States eclamation Service." Frederick H. Newt, who has been in charge of water instigutions in the Survey, was made

orado, the construction of a chain of reservoirs on the boundary of California and Nevada, for the reclamation of land in the latter State, and the bdilding of the great Tonto Reservoir on the Sait River of Arizona.

MILLIONS OF COST.

It is estimated that these five projects will cost about seven inillian dollars and reclaim upwards of six hundred thousand acres of land. That is to say, it will probably cost about Sil an acre to make this land in for the highest cultivation. The money is not permanently invested by the government. It is to be returned by settlers in ton equal payments over a period of ten years. There is no interest charge. The government solicits its interest charge. The government solicits its interest in the form of social and economic gains, which quickly materialize into (axable values for the benefit of the county, State and nation.

The new policy is yet very young. But marvelous progress has been made during its first year. The work has gone on rather silently without any flourish of trumpets. And yet nothing more momentous has been undertaken by this government in the way of internal improvement. The nation set its hand to a task which has now grown entirely beyond the reach of private effort, if it over were adapted to that method of development. It has undertaken to assert man's control over the forces of nature in a vast region, where organized effort must pave the way before the individual may prosper or even get a foothold.

There is but one thing that stands in the way of this creation of countiess small homes out of arid waste, one thing which the nation must yet do before it can make the future secure for itself and for its multitudinous home-seekers. It must repeal certain features of its present land laws, under which the public domain is being speculated in and fraudulently absorbed into large private holdings. It must take heed of the President's injunction in his last message to Congress regarding the spoliation of the public lunds in the West and readjust its laws so tha

#### Pleasure and Business.

In these pleasant summer days at Oys In these pleasant summer days at Ovster Bay it may be taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt is not ao deeply engrossed in the recreations of his hoys that he has forgotten that there will be an election next year. The list of statesmen who have recently end holicate that the President has a lively appreciation of the fact that there will be a presidential campaign in 1991.—Baltimore Sun.

Summer School of Methods

Professor J. A. C. Chandler and his Wife Both Make Hosts of Friends. The Social Side is Most

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ?
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 17.—
The fourth week of the Summer School of Methods ended yesterday, with over one thousand pupils in attendance. When the school shall close finally on the 31st instant, it is thought, that a large number of pupils will have been enrolled in the last two weeks of the session.

Professor E. C. Glass, director of the great school, said this afternoon that in the value of the work accomplished this session the school this year is much ahead of any year since 1880, when it was established.

Teachers are at the school this year from fourteen States of the Union.
Of the 117 cities and counties of the State, 01 are represented in the School of Methods this year.

There are 29 leachers here from Richmond; 11 from Norfolk and Lynchburg ench; 32 from Newport News; 17 from Petersburg, and 27 from the county of Pittsylvania. It is needless to say that Pittsylvania leads over all other counties.

The Richmond teachers have been most prominent in the work of the school, and especially in the social features of the session, which have been very numerous.

Professor W. N. Hamlett, of the Richmond High School, has made himself externelly popular with everybody by his wonderful versatility. He came up here to teach chemistry, but he hus done a little of everything that was calculated to please or to help. I saw him this morning hard at work with saw and mallet and chisel, showing a pupil how to execute a model in the manual training school.

interesting delivered, but that the attendance on his classes is more regular than upon any other of the school.

Professor J. A. C. Chandler, of Richmond College, lectures on history to a class of one hundred and fifty or more, and is one of the most popular of all the instructors. Mrs. Chandler is here also, and her acting in the play "Alabama," presented here by amateurs this week, was of such a high order that one less

ideas are exchanged, old contact, ideas are exchanged, on the rejected for new and better, new one begotten through the clash of mind of mind. It is not surprising that the "Summer School" tenchers are takin, such high rank in Virginia and other States.

National Guards of Columbia to Encamp at Leesburg.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., July 18.—A lawn fete was given this week at "Talbot," the country home near Waterford of Mr and Mrs. Berkeley Ward, in honor of Miss Josephine Cook and Miss Alice Kelley, of Norfolk, Va. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Arihur Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. John Y. Bassell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. John Y. Bassell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. John Y. Bassell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Son, Mrs. John Y. Bassell, Mr. and Mrs. Henrison Russell, Misses Edith Walker, Janie Osborn, Myra. English, Lilias Janney, Rebecca. Maria and Belle Harrison, Clara Sellman, Nanoy Winchester, Virginia Grayson, Lelia Moore; Messrs. William Grayson, Lelia Moore; Messrs. William Grayson, Lelia Moore; Messrs. William Grayson, Lelia Moore, Messrs. William Metzger, Carrolt Chancellor and Dr. John Gibson.

Mr. John F. Simpson and Miss Rosa Pearl Costello, daughter of Mr. J. H. Costello, were married in Leesburg on July 15th by Rev. S. G. Ferguson.

The National Guards, of the District of Columbia, have completed arrangements to encamp near Leesburg for a period of ten days, besinning with July 23d.

Mrs. J. P. Minetree, wife of Colonel J. P. Minetree, of the Southern Rallway, Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Hollaffeld and Miss Claudia Minetree, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. English.

Mrs. Mollie Hawkes, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Ella Lako.

Mrs. Virginius Dahney is the guest of Miss Alice Tyler.

Mss Judith Gibson, of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Ella Lako.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, of Alexandria, are guests of friends in Leesburg. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., July 18.—A lawn fete



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15th and 18th. There were present 22 preachers and 26 laymen. Rev. J. T. Whitby, presiding elder, presided, and J. W.
Lavis and J. W. Minter, were secretaries,
There were present as visitors Rv. R. H.
Bennett, P. E., of the Richmond District,
and Dr. James Cannon, Jr., president of
Blackstone Female Institute and secretary
of the Virginia Conference Board of Education. The latter made a fine address
on the subject of education. There was
a very harmonious session, and the hospitality of the good people of Mathews
was lavish. The proceedings embraced
the usual subjects considered. Rev. A.
B. Sharp, of Hampton, was present in the
interest of the Virginia Conference Orphanage and raised a collection—of \$27.
During the discussion of the temperance
question, on which Dr. Cannon made a
speech, a collection for the Anti-Saloon
Legaue of \$113 was raised. J. E. Daniel, of
Middlesex, was granted a license to
preach, and Rev. C. Tinsley Thrift was
recommended to the annual conferènce
for deacon's orders. The following were
elected lay delegates to the next session of
the annual conference: Dr. J. W. Tankard, R. O. Peatross, J. W. C. Davis and
W. McD. Lee.

The reports from the various committees
showed much progress in almost every
department of church work. The conference will meet next year in Bowling
Green.

#### SOME ECHOES FROM T. P. A. CONVENTION

Belated Account of Happenings at the Gathering in

ginia Division and especially those who had the pleasure of attending the con-vention of T. P. A. at Indianapolis, Ind., have not had the opportunity of public-ly expressing the results of the work accomplished nor the pleasures received. The business part, as narrated by th Terre Haute Express, was that the work

while the better ones were adopted, togither with those contained in the regularly published amendments.

The Virginia delegation to the National Travelers' Protective, at Indianapolis, and, have returned therefrom and they say it was one of the biggest ever held, owing to the many attractions and the great amount of business occupying the attention of the delegates, there was no time left for side trips, therefore it might be said that this was a very busy convention, say well as an attractive one. To show the standing of Virginia division among the members of the National Association, it was stated that a certain Virginia delegate was made chairman of one of the most important committees. Constitutional Committee, and the said delegate was made the chairman of the majority caucus that facilitated the work of the coming year, and another of Virginia's sons made two speeches and delivered a report, all of which attracted much attention, and rereceived hearity applause, and many congratulations from net only the many T. P. A.'s, but also from the mayor, the Governor, and United States Senator Beyerings of Indiana.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year were as follows:
National president—E. W. Donham, of Ohio,
First national vice-president—Louis

Ohlo,
First national vice-president — Louis
Ochs, Louisiana,
Second national vice-president—Joseph
Lovingstein, Georgia.
Third national vice-president—J, S. Beael,
Oregon, Washington,
Fourth national vice-president—D, A,
McKay, Argunasa. Fourth national vice-president—Charles Fifth national vice-president—Charles Fifth alional vice-president vice-presid Fifth national vice-present of the tenneberg, Missouri, National secretary and treasurer—Louis La Beaume.
National directors—W. A. Kerchoff and V. X. McConkin, Missouri; W. R. John-

on, Tennessee, the standing committees were Chairman if standing committees were thosen as follows:
Railroads F. W. Crandall, Missouri, Legislative—John S. Harwood, Virleys

Hotels—J. C. Simmering, Maryland, Press—J. F. Hodgad, Nebraska, Employment—G. W. Church, Wiscon-in

sin.

Rev. Homer T. Wilson, of Texas, was ordered to be appointed national chaplain under the new constitution. Petroleum as a Motive Power.

RAPPAHANNO'K CONFERENCE

Splendid Meeting in the Tabernacle in Mathews County.

(Special to The Times-Dienatch.)

MATHEWS VA. July 17. The Rappaha in pock District Conference of the M. E. Ch. 19. South, held its annual session at the Trabernacle, Mathews county, the 1stn.

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#### THE TWILIGHT EXCURSIONS

Beach Park Grows in Popularity and West Point has Many Visitors.

ing and riding in the naphtha launch and on the "Carousel," King William pier, 687 feet long, is the much favored resort, feet long, and a great many visiting in private families. Miss Livingstone, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Marie Hargrave, Miss Hiss Miss Marie Hargrave, Miss Estelle Wallace, of Philadelphia, with Miss Alice Wilkinson, Miss Mary Lyman, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kelly and family, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Copelard and family, of Norfolk, Va., "Dudley's Ferry," the home of Mr. W. G. Brooks,
Miss Rachel-Pitt, of Sparta, S. C. with Mrs. W. R. Broadus,
Miss Margie Clayton, of Manchester, with Miss Margie Williams, of Richmond, and Miss Amy Price, of New York, with Miss Josephine Ware.
Many of the "old boys" of West Point, who are employed elsewhere, are looking in on their old friends.
Messrs, Bruce Ware, of Company G. Alexandria; Walter Wilkinson, of Philadelphia; Sheldon Ware, of New York, O. D. Line; Kemp Slaughter and Marshall Lewis, of Chesapeake S. S. Co.; Clonel and Mrs. Farinhoit entertained Rev. Phelps Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Baltimore.
There have been several yachting and sulling parties and tennis parties given to these guests.
Mrs. George W. Richardson gave a handsome lunch to a house party from Baltimore and an excursion to Yorktown.
This week the gentlemen of West Point went on their annual fishing expedition to Broad Rock, in Chesapeake Bay, and caught a great many fine fish "they say,"
The Misses Brooks with their guests are now up the Pamunkey River on their

The Misses Brooks with their guests are now up the Panunkey River on their naphtha launch, and will state listing Green, the head of the launch and will state listing Green, the head of the launch and will state listing Green, the head of the launch and will state listing Alases Magnes and Launch Barby are visiting. As a sea of the launch and launch an



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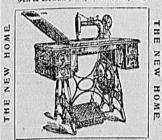
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was of such a high order that one less used to applause and general commendation would have had her head turned. Miss Nannie Pegram, of Richmond, has made herself very popular by her recitaions before audiences in the Methodist and Baptist Churches and at the Keswick Hunt Club.

Professor W. H. Thomas, of the Richmond High School, left this week for Martha's Vineyard, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

#### A LAWN-FETE

## RAPPAHANNO'K CONFERENCE